THE LABORATORY LAID LOW

Into the Cellar.

A WORKMAN IN THE RUINS.

Two New Packing House Projects for the Stock Yards - Appealing From the Missouri Pacific Appraisment.

Traou The Ree's LINCOLN RUREAU.] About 11 o'clock vesterday morning serious and rather peculiar accident oc curred at the building now being erected on the University grounds for a chemical laboratory. From the workmen who were present it was learned that William Smith, a bricklayer, having finished a chimney on the west side, was engaged in taking down the scaffolding, when suddenly there was a loud crash. Looking unther saw a mass of bricks and the body of Smith falling to the cellar, the roof and three floors intervening giving way as if built of lath. Their first work was to dig Smith out of the debris and send him to his home on R street, where Dr. Lane found him shortly afterward, suffering from a fractured skull, a left armbroken in two places and his right hand badly bruised. As Smith fell fully fifty feet, and in company with the bricks broke through the sheathing in the three lots of and floor joists, it is marvellous that he was not killed outright. Two men who were working with Smith stepped off the coof a moment before the accident, and thus escaped accompanying him. Several theories are advanced as to the cause of the disaster. The one which generally obtains credence is that too much pres sure was put on some green brick-work in a gable near the chimney, and that it collapsed, knocking over the chunney and carrying everything with it. To the BEE man, who looked over the building after the break, the floor joists seemed unusually weak, being common one inch boards, of what appeared to be "dead" timber. In this may perhaps be found an explanation of why they yielded so readily under the sudden pressure. The contractor is John Lanham. His loss will be about \$500. TWO NEW PACKING HOUSES.

The Nebraska Stock Yards company of this city, will commence work in a few days on two pork packing houses, which are to be ready for operation by the 1st of May next. One is to be run by Burnside, Kanflman & Co., of Chicago, a con tract with whom has been already made The other house will be taken by a Chicago packer, presumably Armour, though the stock yards people are rather reticent on that point. The most they will say is that Mr. Imboff will go to Chieago in a few days and make a contracwith the unknown party who has been negotiating to no purpose with the Oma ha syndicate. The house will be o the same rize and design, and will cost about \$50,000. They will each have a capacity of 1,000 hogs daily in the summer season, and 2,000 in winter, making a total yearly capacity of about 800,000 hogs. A meeting of the stock yards company was held last night to devise means for raising funds for the erection of the houses. The capital stock is \$1,000,000, of which \$233,300 has been taken by the incorporators. Two plans were discussed e meeting. One was to issue bond. on the property for the amount desired the other to place stock enough on the market to make the total issue \$500,000. No decision was reached. BRUEF MENTION.

A number of appeals were filed in the county court yesterday by people who are not satisfied with the appraisement of their property condenened by the Mismong them are Charles Roderspiel, who was offered \$1,200 for his 3 feet of lot 3, block 6; Fred Reinhardt \$4,000 for lots 2 and 3, block 14, North Lincoln; Henrietta Faulhaber, \$2,000 for lot 7, block 14, North Lincoln. Mrs. Ed. Harris, formerly Miss Hattie Funke of Lincoln, is down from her home

at Ord, on a visit to relatives here Floyd E. Bowen and Miss Julia M Browning were quietly married friday afternoon last, and started on a brida tour east, without letting anyone outside of their most intimate friends into the

Elder Marshall is conducting a lively revival at the Mt. Zion Baptist church. A party of gentlemen, including C. H. Gere, E. P. Roggen, Lleutenant Dudley, William Gillespie, B. H. Goulding, S. J. Alexander, Chancellor Manatt, N. G. Franklin and Brad P. Cook have applied for a charter for a new Grand Army post to be established in this city Thurs day evening, and to be called "Appoma-

Chris Hostettler and wife of Central City, were in Lincoln yesterday on route to San Diego, Cala, where they will pass Postmaster Watkins is said to be fast

growing old under the receipt daily of numerous anonymous letters attacking the postoffice force for general incapacity and neglect of duty.

The dozen or more departments at the

state house stubbornly refused to yield an item of news yesterday. Even the office of the railway commission, usually replete with what the reporters was not an exception. shades of Christmas still linger about the

STATE ARRIVALS. E. E. Fuller and G. G. Grass, David City; L. L. Britt, York; J. L. Mitchell and Dawson Collins, Nebraska City; J. A. Bowen and H. T. Clarke, Omaha; M. A. Bowen and H. I. Clarke, Omain; M. R. Snodgrass, Osceola; Thos. Cun, Staplehurst; Wm. Leese, Seward; Ida M. Post, Beatrice; H. S. Storms, Sterling; James A. Millard, Omaha; John Wallichs, Grand Island; John O'Keefe, Plattsmouth; A. C. Hill and L. Loper, Palmyra; Chas. A. McCloud, York.

JOINING THE GREAT SYSTEMS Pushing Work on the Manhattan & Blue Valley-Rail Notes.

The Union Pacific's long contemplated plan of making more direct communica tion between Omaha and Kansas City is receiving a boom at this time. When the company took up the idea of uniting the Nebraska and Kansas systems, it was planned to build an extension from Manhattan, Kan., on the Kansas Pacitic to Marysville, Kan., on the Omaha and Republican Valley about seventy miles to the northward. In filing the articles of incorporation for this new road, it was given the name of the Man-hatton and Blue Valley Railway. Work was commenced, pusted on as far as Gar rison, sixteen miles north of Manhattan and then dropped for several months Latterly the work has been resumed and now there are employed upon the grading large forces of men, pushing it orward with a vigor that will soon bring

it to completion.

The line that is intended to unite the two great parallel systems of the Union Pacific and connect Omaha and Kansas City by the rail of that company is not as direct as might be desired. The route from Omaha takes one to Lincoln, thence to Beatrice, thence to Marysville, thence to Manhattan and thence running back cast to Kansas City. It is not believed that the company intends to bid for Omaha-Kansas City passenger business on the line but has inducements for freight truffic in view.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.
Colonel E. F. Hooker, of the Rock Is hand, has returned from the east.

F. A. Nash, general agent of the Mil-vaukce, went west Sunday afternoon. Clem Hackney, the new U. P. superintendent of motor power, returned vesterday morning from a tour of inspection over Roof and Three Floors Crash Promiscously

> The Union Pacific uniformed employes are receiving their new suits. The pat-tern is very neat and the cloth good and durable. The conductors are clad in cutaway frock coats and on their collars are in gilt letters the insignia "U. P. R."

Oliver W. Mink of Boston, who has seen for many years comptroller of the Union Pacific, is in the city on a brief business visit. Mr. Mink is one of the most experienced railroad men in this country, particularly with reference to railroad accounts. He is also an accounplished and genial gentleman—one whom it is a pleasure to meet. He is surprised at the remarkable growth and prosperity of Omaha

JANUARY STORMS. A Forecast of the Weather for the

First Month of 1886. The following is a statement of the probable weather in January, prepared by Nebraska's weather prophet, Prof. E. J. Couch. Cut it out and paste it in your hat for reference:

Snow or rain. Electrical storm. Cloudy and calming. Warmer; torando weather south.

Northerly winds, clearing, Calm areas will cross the states, Warming and clouding. ocal snow and cloud areas Winds, changing to west and north, High and cold north winds. Cold storm winds, fogs and frosts, Wild coast storm will start north. Bringing clouds, fog. rain, snow. And a January thaw for the east.

Wild Atlantic storm, warm wave, Westerly winds and fair, Fair, mild and fine, Kapid rise of high storm winds,

West India hurricane south.

As it reaches north, thaw and rain, Ibut a norther for the far west.

Fair, but a wild Atlantic. fair, cool and windy

Northeriy winds and cool, Wild storms will form form to sweep the coast with formatio fury.

These coast storms give fair sky for the west bryond the reach of their course.

But sometimes followed by snows that reach from the Pacific. California will

ive fine rains.
ortherly to westerly winds. A coast storm in the air for Feb. 1 to 4.
The occanic and atmospheric currents are set for our coast, giving warm waves, but Europe will have a cold snowy

THE ICE PANIC. The River Breaks Up and the Ice Men Go Wild.

It is with most profound solicitude for the comforts of next summer that the public must regard this most unseasonable weather. It is a question of some magnitude entering into every household how the supply of ice necessary through the heated term can be obtained. That it now appears that ice will be a fancy luxmy beyond the purse of the average householder, is a matter of much anxious forethought.

So far in the season there has been but little cold, and the one brief snap of chill weather was not of sufficient duration to count in the ice barvest. The warmth of the past few days has been rainous to the small start gained, and at 6 o'clock this morning the nee in the river broke and moved out at a seven mile gait. By 11 o'clock the river was running clear, and save for the shore ice not a cake of the crystal could be seen in the channel This would mathematically place the break thirty-five miles above here, where there is either a gorge or the ace is still

Talks with the several ice companies of the city show that they are seriously concerned in the matter and are deeply solicitous for cold weather. The greater part of them have some of last season's arvest left and the new company took 1,000 tons of three-inch ice from the reservoir during the past cold weather. All that can be done is to wait and hope as the elements have successfully kept themselves beyond the reach of human cheming.

Scoring the School Board.

"Mr. Bechel," asked a reporter of the president of the city council yesterday will the city council pass an ordinance providing for the poyment of \$400 on that patrol wagon?"

"Yes," was the reply. "I suppose that s the way we shall have to do, now that the school board has backed down and out and refused to pay for it. The next time we have anything to do with that body we shall have their position defined in plain black and white writing. Their refusal to pay for this patrol wagon is a ain back-down from their agreement They have got just as much right to pay for that wagon as they had to pay for the extra grading around the Castallar street school. They get more benefit from the ute of the patrol wagon. so far as concerns the receipt of fines.

ate, than will the city."
"Exactly true," cchoed another member of the city council, "it is all a piece of spitework on the part of Mr. Points. Wait until we get a chance at him! He'll probably run for a position on the school board again when his present term ex Dires.

Cast Their Shadows Before Them. The following are some of the coming events for the next week, or ten days:

December 28th-Party at residence of Mrs. John Regick. 29th-Party at residence of Judge Dundy, and full dress party of Metropo

litan club at Metropolitan hall. 31st-Masquerade of George J. Sterns dorff and A. B. Cook at Light Guards

hall, ball of K. of L. Assembly No. 8,697, ball of T. A. M. club at Metropolitan hall, ball of San Ceremouse club at the Millard, and party at the residence of Maj. Armstrong.

January 1st—Ball of Unity club at Light Guards' hall, and concert and ball of the Turnveren at Germania hall. Ball of Apollo club at Light

Guards' hall. 10th-Grand concert of the Musical Union orchestra, led by Prof. Stein THURSON.

Law and Order. The Law and Order league has issued

he following manifesto: To THE PUBLIC .- The Law and Order league of Omaha has perfected its organ-ization, employed an agent, arranged for ample means to carry on its work and is now ready for business. Its membership is very strong, including all the leading citizens and heavy tax payers of Omaha, and they are thoroughly aroused as to the importance of enforcing the laws of the land. Complaints as to violations of law will receive prompt attention it addressed to "Law and Order League, Omaha." It is not the intention to single out any par ticular class of offenders, but to assist the

sworn duty. One of the many happy events of Christmas day was the wedding of Mr. E. L. Cornwell, of Crete, Neb., and Miss Lottie McKenzie, the daughter of ex-State Sup't J. M. McKenzie, of Peru, Neb. The happy couple are spending a part of the holiday senson with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coenran of this city. John J. Kouhn, the popular architect of Lincoln, Neb., is in the city on basi-

city officials in the performance of their

SANCTUARY ECHOES. Services at the First Presbyterian

Church-Other Notes. Rev. W. J. Harsha preached Sunday morning from Ps. 16: 11: "In thy presence s fullness of joy."

"The world, at this glad Christmas time, becomes charitable and benignant. Thought of others takes the place of care for self. All classes celebrate it in their own peculiar fashion; the soldier and the philosopher and the sailor entering into its enjoyment. But graver thoughts enter into our gladness. It is impossible to exclude reflections which have to do with the passing away of time, the flight of years, the gradual changing of the raven hair to gray and the gradual wasting of the youthful strength. And the question which philosophers have been discussing and philanthropists have been testing and every child of woman has been re-volving for himsel, is this: Can an actual condition of things be found in which joy s substantial, disappointment is rare or impossible and life worth the living? I purpose to give to you the answer of the text: "In thy presence is fulness of And our discussion will naturally ake two directions, the one showing the

essence of joy in the present life and the other that of the future life. First. What is the joy-essence of the present life? There are two views of life. The sen-sualist cries, "Let us eat and drink for to-morrow we die." The sentimentalist, on the contrary, looks mournfully at decay, hangs a veil over every fair prospect and hangs a veil over every fair prospect and regards overy joy as a snare. The text avoids both these extremes and declares that Christ's presence with the christian gives the fulness of joy. Your life may have trials and disappointments in it. You may have to enter the hard grind of the competing world, yet you may enjoy a higher peace which shall seem to you like the text. like the note of a soft cathedral bell far above the roar and tunuit of a great city. Second. What is the joy essence of the

future life? There are the same two extreme errors as to the nature of heaven. Sensualism makes it physical and material—a vast park, with fountains and houris. mentalism neakes it an eternal Puritan Sabbath, where praying and singing shall never end. The text avoids both these errors and says that the presence of Christ is the chief joy of the place. He shall walk by our side. His face shall be our light. At His right hand shall be pleasures forevermore. What a Christmas home-gathering that will be!

NOTES: At St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, Rev. Willard Scott conducted an interesting New Year's service in the morning, and delivered an excellent sermon in the evening to a large congrega-

An interesting sermon was held at the Christian church Sunday morning, it being the first time since the removal of the building from its old location. A semi-dedicatory sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. R. H. Ingram, who congratulated the congregation on the fact hat the church was entirely free from Rev. John Newman, D. D., of Lincoln,

delivered an excellent discourse at the Seward street M. E. church Sunday morning, and in the evening the service was conducted by Rev. A. P. Mead. Rev F. S. Biayney preached his fare-well sermon at the North Presbyterian church Sunday morning. He leaves for his new field of labor this week.

At Unity church Sunday morning there was a special choral service sung by the Sunday school in honor of the Christmastide, with music specially prepared, and a Christians sermon by the pastor. In the evening Mr. Copeland lectured on "Society During the Middle Ages," or "Feudalism, Romanism and

The dedication services of the Saunders street chapel of the First Baptist church were held Sunday morning, Rev. J. W. Harris preaching the sermon. There were no services at the First Baptist church in the morning.

KILLED FOR GLANDERS. Dr. Gerth Destroys Six Diseased

Horses in the City. Dr. Gerth, the state veterinarian, was in the city yesterday, and superintended the slaughter of four mules and two horses suffering from the glanders. Dr. Ramacciotti, the city veterinary officer, discovered the animals and at once informed Dr. Gerth. Two members of the commission, Messrs, Johnson of Weeping Water and Birney of Crete, were summoned. According to form they sat ipon the fated beasts and appraised them \$1.00 which sum in damages will be epaid the owners.

Aside from the fact that the event represents the destruction of property worth resents the destruction of property worth a round thousand of dollars, the circumstances are in part most distressing. Of the six animals killed, the four mules and one of the horses belonged to Wm. Nelson, a truckman fiving on Twenty-sixth and Pierce and the loss is ruinous to him. About three months ago Nelson, hourse the horse of a trader son bought the horse of a trader. The animal showed some symptoms of disorder which the vendor explained was merely distemper. Relying upon this statement, Nelson bought the horse and placed it among his stock. In a few days the new horse developed a pronounced case of glanders and the mules were simultaneously attacked. The terrible disease has grown upon them and when killed yesterday their condition was awful to behold. Nelson s most unfortunate as these animals con tituted his sale means of livelihood. He has forgotten the name of the man from whom he bought the fateful horse and although he might recover by suit, ds relief is beyond probability.

The other house was the property of E. J. Coder, resident on North Twentieth street. All the horses were shot on the premises where they belonged and hauled to burial in the suburbs by the seavenger

The Partnership Di solved.

Albert Geesce and Fred Carnager have een occupying apartments jointly at the corner of Eighth and Leavenworth streets and furnishing and cooking their own provisions. They don't do it any more, though. Last evening a quarrel arose between them on the question of dividing the expenses of the week, and the quarrel led to blows. Goesee picked batchet and threatened to cleave is brother bachelor, but Carnager did not care to have him carry out his threat and so ran out on the street. He found Officer Bellamy, reported the facts in the case, and the latter placed Geesee under arrest. Carrager was also locked up as a witness.

A Laughing Maniae.

Mary Meyers, the crazy woman who raised the disturbance at the Mason street German school on the day before Christmas, was Sanday night placed in the county jail by relatives and friends. She is probably the wildest lunatic the authories have had to deal with recently. Sh abbers continually, letting out occasional boarse laughs of the most blood cardling character Any attempt to converse with her meets a responsive flow of gibberish that is totally unintelligible.

Died of Delirium Tremens.

pital. He never fully recovered conciousness and consequently nothing as act life, or as to who his friends were, ould be ascertained. He is believed to have relatives in or near this city, who should, if possible, communicate with Superintendent Pierce.

Complaing Against a Saloonkeeper. Citizen McKinney, of Florence, was in he city to-day, and appeared in Justice Anderson's court to make complaint against the saloon keeper in his burg. A. Baber, who, he claims, is selling liquor without a license. The case will be reported to the federal authorities and Babier will probably be brought to time.

Brevities. The bank clearings yesterday were

\$537,829,02. Mr. Hammond has withdrawn from all onnection with the People's theatre. Capt William I. Reed, Seventh in-antry, has been ordered to Fort Fred Wyo., on public business.

The ladies and officers of the fort give at the post hall on next Wednesday night he third private theatricals of the sea

The bill of information charging John W. Lauer with murder in the first degree for the killing of his wife was filed in the district court by District Attorney Estelle vesterday, Marriage licenses were issued yester

day to the following Omaha people: Joseph Green to Mrs. Margaret Corcor-an, and Nelson J. Anderson to Augusta Frank E. Crandall, of Columbus, and Miss Mary K. Gantz, of Fremont, were

married yesterday afternoon at the Millard, Rev. W. J. Harsha performing the ceremony. Ross, the sprinter, goes to Plattsmouth to-day, where he is to run this evening W. J. Slattery, the champion of Canada, a five-mile race for a purse. Ross gives Slattery 300 yards start,

Mrs. E. B. Sangster, late cashler at Milton Rogers & Sons, left last even-ing for Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Sangster expects to send some wedding cake to her Omaha friends shortly after er arrival on the Pacific coast.

On Christmas day at his new and handsome residence on St. Mary's avenue, Hans Young celebrated the christening of as little daughter, Frieda, in royal manner A large number of friends were presentp and feasted on the bounty of a loade,

table and a well-filled side-board.

The young man known as "Beecher,
M. D.," in the employ of C. S. Goodrich
& Co., was presented with a handsome
silver watch of Elgin movement, Sunday. The speech of presentation was made by Mr. Goodrich himself, in his usual felicitous and appropriate manner. There was a pleasant party on Saturday night at the residence of Capt Woods, 2448 Capitol avenue. The com pany of young folks were royally enter-tained by Mr. and Mrs. Woods, and every one agreed upon leaving that the evening had been one of unmixed en-

joyment. On the recommendation of his company and regimental commanders, Private Frank Lytle, company H. Ninth infantry, now in confinement at Fort Omaha, under a charge of desertion, will be released from continement and restored to duty without trial, upon condition that he for-feit all pay and allowances due him at date of desertion, that he make good the time lost thereby, and that he refund to the United States all expenses incurred in his apprehension. He will be sent to Fort D. A. Russell for duty with his com-

Personal Paragraphs. Wyman and family returned from Washington Sunday.

Congressman E. K. Valentine is in the city, stopping at the Millard. Miss Kate Tammen, of Denver, is visiting at the home of Andy Borden.

Capt. G. Valois, Ninth cavalry, returned vesterdov morning to Fort Re William Simeral, of Arapohoe, Neb. is in the city spending a few days with old

E. W. Simeral started for Washington Sunday to attend the wedding of J. O. Adams.

Miss Fannie Rawitzer, of N. B. Falconer's, has gone to Plattsmouth for a few ays' vacation.
B. S. Paddock, of Fort Robinson, who has been spending the holidays in the city, left yesterday for home.

Wm. Grunebaum and family leave for Baltimore Thursday, where they will make their future home. John Mackay, the Bonanza King,

passed through, eastward bound, on the overland' train yesterday morning. Mayor Boyd returned yesterday from Chicago. He spent a week in that city and passed the greater portion of the t me confined to his bed at the Patmer house. He is much improved in health, although his strength is not yet thorough ly re-established.

A Successful Test of the Ammonia

Motor. New Orleans Times-Democrat: Yesterday another test was had of the fireless ammonia engine of Mr. P. J. McMahon, a proctical civil and mechanical engineer of this city. The run was made for the especial benefit of President Larquie, of the Orleans street railroad, who was pres ent with a number of the stockholders of that road. There were also present a number of other prominent gentlemen interested in the street car traffic. Three round trips from the Napoleon avenue car station to the levee were made, or a total distance of six miles, giving a very satts

factory test of the engine.

The Times-Democrat has heretofore described the plant for charging the apparatus used on the car. That apparatus consists of an engine and reservoir for the ammonia, which, combined, do not weigh more than 800 pounds while the dummies on the Carrollton railroad weigh as many thousand. The machinery by no means complicated, and Mr. McMahon claims to have overcome the difficulties which have heretofore pre-vented the successful operation of am-monia motors. Chief of these difficulties has been the freezing of the cylinder and the formation of ice on its surface while expanding gas within it. This has been overcome by the superheating of the cylinder, without application of artificial

The run of six miles yesterday was made with the equivalent in gas of 2 14-100 of liquid ammonia to the mile, and the presvaried between 90 and 125 pool Mr. J. Dohrmer, engineer of the Carrollton railroad, was present and made these observations. Mr. McMahon thinks that, allowing for the imperfection of the equipment with which the test was made he can run with one gallon of steam to the mile. The weight of reservoir and apparatus in the car can also be much lessened. The cost of production of the gas was one pound of coal to the gallon. The speed developed by the apparatus was ample. Mr McMahon is confident he can demonstrate the economical value of the invention.

Detroit's Fanatic Poles. Detroit's rabatic Foles.

Detroit's Dec. 28.—No further trouble has arisen among the riotous Poles to-day. Early this morning a crowd assembled about the clurch, but no outbreak resulted. Father Kolashiski, the deposed priest, proposes to contest the legality of the bishop's action by connecting his restoration to the church.

Fish for the Suckers. Died of Delirium Tremens.

Chas. Cloft, a man 50 years of age, died yesterday at the poor farm, where he has been for some days past. He was suffering from delaram tremens when brought to the poor farm from the hos-

THE COUNTRY'S CLEARINGS. Bank Exchanges of the Leading Cit-

ies for Last Week. Bosron, Mass., Dec.28. - The following table, compiled from special dispatches to the Post from the leading clearing houses of the United States, gives the gross clearances for the week ending December 20, with percentage of increase and decrease compared

with the corresponding week of 1884;

CITIES.	cı	EARINGS.	Increase	Decreas
New York	8	635,781,159	35.0	
Boston		66,353,360	90.0	
Philadelphia		45,399,000	33,7	
Chicago		43,910,000	29,7	
St. Louis		14,010,562	10.6	
Baltimore	.1	9,245,190	0.2	1111
Cincinnati		7,600,000	5.4	1000
San Francisco	4	8,826,041	12,4	10.19
Pittstaire		6,511,812		1.8
Kansas City		4,132,052	23,6	
l'rovidence.	я.	4,255,000	13.9	
Louisville	1	3,401,087	6.6	
Milwankee		3,632,000	16,6	65000
Minneapolis		2,379,625	****	43.00
Denyer		2,701,001		2007
Omalia	4	2,616,833	11012	
Detroit	1	2,651,818	29,5	
Cleveland		1,183,173	9.2	5353
Indianapolis		1,218,018		12.2
Columbus		1,475,021	30.8	6533
Memphis		1,607,563	5,2	++++
Hartferd	21	1,300,285	11.5	
New Haven	4	565,000	3.4	
Promin	4	626,766	14.6	64334
Portland		816,025	12.9	1000
Worcester		716,001	31.2	****
St. Joseph,		690,000	43,0	0.00
Springfield		688,848	0.7	5444
Stracyschie		441,307	18.0	1303
Lowell		220,470		9,6
Total	8	868,391,950	41.7	
PACKED COLOR STORY	100	Control of the Contro	10000000	

Outside New York. 231,570,578 20.8. Nore-Minneapolis, Denver and Omaha

Review of the English Markets.

LONDON, Dec. 28,-The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the British grain trade, says: The weather has been cold, damp and foggy. Growing crops are healthy. The principal feature of the wheat market is the ability of holders of English wheat to undersell foreign wheats. Sales of English wheat self foreign wheats. Sales of English wheat during the week were 61,208 quarters at 30s 2d, against 50,702 quarters at 31s 5d during the corresponding week last year. Trade in foreign wheat is confined to merchant retailers. Stocks are heavy. American flour is cheaper. There is no feature in the cargo market. Eight cargoes arrived, two cargoes were sold, both of them California. One sold at 35s id, the other at a secret price. Two cargoes were withdrawn secret price. Two cargoes were withdrawn and two remained. Trade forward is stag-nant. At to-day's market business was of a holiday character. Flour was very dull. New American corn was 6d cheaper. Grinding barieys are tending downward.

Grain in Sight and Store.

Curcago, Dec. 28.—The following figures. aken from the official statement compiled by the secretary of the board of trade to be posted on 'Change tomorrow, show the amount of grain in sight in the United States and Canada on Saturday, December 23, Highlis arrest on her that his association and the state of the s

Wheat 58,325,974	Decrease 67,495
'orn 7,034,880	Increase1,819,227
Dats 2,580,818	Increase 140,574
Iye 807,028	Increase 57,871
Barley 9,243,176	Increase 45,792
The amount in store	in Chicago elevators
t the same time was:	2 - 120 024
Vheat	
orn	
)ats	
IXI)	902,990

Elgin Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The Inter-Ocean Elgin, Ill., special says: On the board of trade today butter was lower, all the regular sales (9,000 pounds) being made at 38c. A small lot of skim cheese sold at 5c. Private sales of 7,318 boxes of cheese and 219,553 pounds of batter were reported. Total sales aggregated \$250.0m.

Consolidating the Illinois Militia. Chicago, Dec. 28.—The adjutant general of Illinois to-day issued an order consolidating the Fifth Seventh Eighth and Ninth regiments of the Illinois national guards into two regiments of twelve companies or two battalions, in accordance with the amended state military code. All infantry regiments of the state, it is understood, will ultimately be consolidated in the same manner, giving Illinois six regiments of infantry, one battalion of cavalry and two batteries of artillery. The reorganization is in accordance with General Sherman's recommendation for the reorganization of the United States army, as contemplated by the pending Manderson bill.

A Leap to Death. CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—At noon to-day an unknown woman jumped from the third floor of the Tracy block in Monumental pack to the street below. Her shall was crashed and she was terribly injured otherwise. The room from which she sprang was occupied by David Eckert, a Broadway coal dealer. Eckert left the room at 6 this morning, but Resert test the room at 6 this thorning, but woman evidently remained in bed a few minutes before she made the leap. She did not dress herself, but wrapped a blanket about her, and stepping to the window sprang through head first. She was taken

to the hospital. A Church Raided by Vandals. Chicago, Dec. 28.—The police furnish the details of an extraordinary piece of vandalism occurring in St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic church, corner of State and Thirty-first streets. Unknown persons entered the church several nights ago, tore down and completly mutilated sixteen oil paintings which hung on the walls, tore down all figures in the niches, went into the sanctuary, threw the vestments around, and spilled wine found there over them. Passing into the school-room, the desks were overturned. books strewn around, and the walls bespat-tered with ink. No cause assigned for the

A Missouri Metee.

outrage. GLEN ROSE, Mo., Dec. 25.-John Me-Cleilan and Bud Strop were playing billiards in a saloon here, when Thomas Cochran came in and dashed a hat on the table disturbing the players. This started a quarrel, which ended in Cochran shooting McClellan and instantly killing him. The assassin was immediately arrested and public indignation is so demonstrative that the jail has been

President Grevy Re-Elected. Panis, Dec. 28.-M. Francois Jules Grevy was re-elected president of the French republic to-day in a joint vote in the senate and chamber of deputies acting as a national assembly. Balloting was carried on amid great excitement. Only five members of the light cast ballots. M. Grevy's total majority was

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A NEW YORK MYSTERY.

A Fashionable Flirt Pays a \$1,000 Fine for a Man Who Shot Her. An impoverished man paid \$1,000 court in New York city the other day for having shot a woman, and it is accepted

as a fact that she provided the money. When it is added that she hates and despises him, the motive is worth looking after. The case is a singular one, and the principal figure is a remarkable ad-venturess. Jim Wood was a gambler notorious in Philadelphia twenty years ago. He had a daughter, Laura, who grew up beautiful and reckless. Her father desired, as fellows in his class commonly do. to rear his child in retinement and culture, quite away from his own Ioul envir onment, and so Laura was well edu cated. But she preferred to simultane ously get a training in vice, and she did it, in spite of all that her father could do to prevent. She was barely in her teens before she began a career of sentimental rascality with those among her numerous wooers who promised a good yield of money. After awhile she made up her mind that there was more profit in marrying Gould H. Thorp than in continuing indiscriminate operations. Thorp was a New York broker in provisions, a member of a wealthy and proud family, and a luxurious man about town. He brought his bride to this city, but she was not received into his family set, though he gathered about her a very gay circle of rich but indiscriminate people. She has been a queen of frivolity ever since. COSTLA AMOURS.

One of the foremost beaus in Emma
Thorp's circle was Lloyd Pimenix, a brisk
and frisky club man, than whom none
was better known in New York as a

downright pleasure seeker, regardless of looks or consequences. He paid court to the wife of his friend, seemingly for deviltry alone, while she fell in love with him sincerely. He had as much money as her hisband, and, besides, was handsomer and more britliant. His amours had been numerous and scandalous. A tip was gone from one car; it had been shot off by the woman who subshot off by the woman who sub-sequently became the Countess Pour-tales, a noted Paris beauty. She was in love with Phonix, he was untrae to her and she tried to kill him. This tragedy was a Fifth avenue incident that was at the time hidden from the publie, but it afterward came out in the course of a divorce suit. He next went to Paris, where he had a scandal with the Fanny Lear who had become infamous as a blackmailer of the Grand Duke Nicho-las of Russin, and who published his loveetters in a book. Phonix's courtship of Fanny cost him dearly, for she almost bankrupted him, and he returned to New York, where he got fresh eash from his relatives, and sought con-solution in Mrs. Thorp. Then Thorp brought a suit for divorce, and got it in 1882. The woman wers to live with Phoenix. The next outbreak was a fisticul fight between her and Phoenix, during which much breakage of the art articles and furniture in their gorgeous apartments was wrought, the climax be tion with her had cost him \$70,000. He went on a long yachting cruise after parting from her, and is now abroad.

the show abroad.

The shooting.

Laura Thorp, as she names herself still has for years been the most conspicuous beauty in New York. Her vogue with the rich young beaux has been immense. Such chaps as Fred May, of Bennett-May duel fame, flitted around her, and of all she demanded beavy trib nte. Her audaeity was surprising. She got into a charity ball, right among the fashionables, and occupied a box resplendently; she drove to the Jerome Park races in a dog-east leat to her by the scion of a well-known family, she was a sight at the opera and theatre, she were the costlicst and gayest clothes, and it seemed to be her delight to parade her seductive power over her lovers. Her home was a fine, large house in west Twenty-first street, where he gave receptions that were formal and polite as to manner. It was here that Henry Walsh went one night about eighteen months ago, rang the door bell, pushed past the servant into the ballway. encountered Mrs. Thorp in her hed robe and shot her, inflicting a frightening but not fatal wound. A MYSTERY.

Impenetrable mystery has surrounded this shooting case. It was not explained at the time of Walsh's arrest why he desired to kill the woman. It could not be learned that there had been any intimacy or even acquaintance between the two Both declined to explain. She would not appear in court againt him, and occult influences apparently stood between the prisoner and prosecution. The most that e has ever told about his crime is that Mrs. Thorp was making trouble for persons in whom he was deeply concerned, and that under the excitement of drink, he deemed it his duty to wreak vengence. At length the district attorney has arraigned him in court, where-upon he plended guilty of telenious as-sault, and the judge, instead of imprison-ing him, imposed a fine of \$1,000. No concerned in the suppression of the facts. Several names have been given, but without just warrant. The money to pay Walsh's fine came from the wal let of Mrs. Thorp. Its prior source is secret.

CREDIT MOBILIER REVIVED. A Probability that the Whole Case May be Re-opened.

A suit has just been entered in the

United States circuit court at Newport,

R. L. Judge Colt, the title of which is A. I. Juage Cont. the artic of which is John A. Griswold against Rowland G. Hazard and others. This case is a part of the Credit Mobilier Infigation, and prom-ises to become one of the most cele-brated in the history of Rhode Island jurisprudence. The bill which gives particulars of the complainant's particulars of the complainant's suit was prepared by the late Secretary of State Freling huysen, who was a near relative of Mr Griswold. The case is to be called Monday January 4, and the particulars are: On August 72, 1868, I-mae P. Hazard and others, on behalf of himself and all other stockholders of the corporation known as the Credit Mobilier of America, filed a bill of complaint in the supreme court of Rhode Island againt Thomas C. Durant and others, claiming that Durant owed them \$53,735. Durant was a resident of New York, but was in the habit of visit ing at Newport. The Hazards sought to have issued to them a writ of ne exeat against Durant, and al-leged that he was "of the state of Bhode I-land," and "intended soon to of Rhode I-land," and "intended soon to depart out of the state." The reason given for sning Durant in Rhode Island is found in the statement of Rowland G. Hazard, a Rhode Island andlions re, made April 21, 1875, which was that Durant was not sued in New York as was originally designed "because of the notorious corruption of the courts of New York and the reported connection or relation of Durant with some of the indees then presiding in them." On or relation of Durant with some of the judges then presiding in them. On August 22, 1868, Purant arrived at Newport from New York on his yacht and was arrested upon the writ, which had been rested under Hazard's complaint. Durant was taken to in Lour communicated with his friends, one of whom was Henry Winthrop Gray, a prominent and wealthy stock broker of New York and a nephew of Mr. Griswold, Gray asked the latter to become surety for Mr. Durant, It had become Smelay moraling when, last not being Similary morning whom ball not being given, Griswold gave his word that if Durant was released he would go his ball the next day. This was done, and on Monday Griswold and Dexter

for the appearance only of Dura amount being \$3,785. The com-however, of the bonds were in words: "That the said Thomas" aut shall on his part abide and the orders and decrees of the court of the state of Rhode Isfar which, of course, involved the judge of the suit itself. The bill of the complainant, and which is now the circuit court, "insists that this should be reformed because it was tained from him in its present formal fraud practiced on him." Bradford frand practiced on him." Bradford dead and the principal, Durant, died a weeks ago, and this fact has somew precipitated Griswold's action in apping to the United States court, which asks to restrain the Hazards from pr ceeding to sue him for the amount. The follow defendants with Durant in the original suit were Oliver Ames, Ben-jamin E. Bates, John Duff, Cor-nelius S. Bushnel, Sidney Dillon, Henry S. McComb, Credit Mobilier of America and the Union Pacific radironal company. It is stated that it is not impossible that the entire Credit Mobilier case may be reopened as the suit pro-ceeds. Mr. Griswold's suit is now to be relieved of the responsibility for the payment of the debt alleged to be due the Havards by Durant. Since the death of Secretary Frelinghaysen the counsul for Mr. Griswold are Col. S. B. Honey and Abraham Payne, and for Hazards, Edwin Mars. If

Will Not Enter the Caucus. CINCINNATI, Dec. 38. The republican candidates for representatives from Hamilton county have held a meeting, and adopted resolutions declaring that while they shall insist that they were legally elected, and at the proper time shall present their claims for sears, yet they neither expect to enter the republican enems for choice of officers of the house, north they regard it as compatible with the best interests of the state or party that they should take part in the cancus

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were tiled Dee 26, with the county clerk, and reported for the BEE by Ames' Real Estate Ageney:

United States to J B Kelley, w 15 nc 14 sec Peter C Hansen and wife to Saured D Mercer, jots 13 and 14 blk 8 Walnut Hill Oma-lin, w.d. 8000. a, w.d. \$000. Ferdinand Streitz and wife to Joseph Czapha, w.d. 8300.

John Guthard and wife to August Doll, Its. 18, 19 and 20 bik 415, Grandview add. Omaha

August Dell and wife to John Guthard, Its 18, 19 and 20 blk 445, Grandview Omaha, q.c. Aivin Saunders and others to Chas Mer-sheimer, its 12, 15, 14 and 15 blk G: It 16 blk B and It 2 blk F. Saunders & Himebaugh's add

and it 2 bik F. Samaders & Himebaugh's add. Ounda, w d. \$1,500. Everett G Banou and wife to J H Parrotte, 2.9 of bik 1, 4, 5, 8 and 10 and undivided 1-9 of bik 2, 3, 6, 7 and 9, Ambier Piace Omaha, w d. Sophia Lowe , widow, and others to Benj L B Kennedy, all of biks N and O. Lowe's add

Omaha, q c. \$1. Heirs of Jacob S Shull to James M Buchans an, its 10 and 11 bik 9, Shull to James M Buchansun, its 10 and 11 bik 9, Shull's 2d add Omaha, w d, \$2,050. w d. \$2,050.

Nicholas L. Guckert, single, to Ch. ries O Williams, undivided 3 of it 3 blk 7. Konntzes 4th add Omaha, w.d. \$1,000.

Geo I. Mider and wife to Omaha Belt. R. R. Co. 100 ft through see 11-14-12. Douglas counter at \$5,000.

ty, w d, \$5,000.

Albert E Lawis to the public, dedication of Lewis' subdivision of its 11, 12 and 13, Okahona. Douglas county.

Isaac N Esinay and wife to W C B Allen, s 's ot se '4 or aw '4 of sec 19-15-10, and It '3 sec 19-15-10 Douglas county, q c. \$100.

Jefferon W Bedford and wife to Merrill H Comstock, it 7 blk 319, Omaia, \$800.

Everett 6, Ballon and wife to Larmon P Prays and its '18, 19 and d 55,000 Prayn, undivided interest in its 17, 18, 19 and 20 of blk 20, its 1, 2, 5 and 7 blk 5, its 3, and 4 blk 6, Ambler's Place Omaha, q c, \$1,400. bik 6, Ambier's Place Omaha, q.c., \$1,490, James H Parrotte and wate to Larmon P Prays, undivided interest in Hs 17, 18, 19 and 20 blk 2; Its 1, 2, 6 and 7 b.k 5; Its Jand 4, blk 6, Ambier Place Omaha, q.c., \$500, Everett G Ballou and wife to Larmon P Prays, undivided interest in blks 1, 4, 5, 8 and 19, and undivided 1-12 interest in blks 23, 6, 7 and 9 Ambier Place, Omaha, w.d., \$5,000, Aigernon S Patrick, single, to Eliza B Gark, Its 13, 14, 15 and 16, bik 4, A S Pat-rick's add Omaha, w.d., \$1,09.

rick's add Omala, w.d. \$1, 00.
Alvin S Vincent and wite to Judson W
Harris, sw. 4 of sw. 4 of sec. 5-14-13, Douglas
county, w.d. 55, 295.
Charles W Lyman and wife to Lyman
Poek, it 2 bit 3, Dwight & Lyman's add Omala w.d. \$5. ha, w d, S5.

John A McShane, widower, to Nellie E.
Wallace, Rs 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 blk 27,
West Side add. Omaha, w d, 82,400.
Charles Corbett and wife to Clifton E.
Mayne, it 4, blk C. Lowe's 1st add Omaha, w

p. \$1,450. The Vanderbilt Will.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Mrs. Elliott F. Shepherd, daughter of the late William H. Vanderbill, arrived home this morning on the steamer Servia, her presence being necessary to probate her father's will. The necessary legal steps can now be taken without further delay.

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TETT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of inching as to astonian the sufferer. They hear rase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the biggestive Organs, flegular Stock are produced. Price 2nc. 44 Marray St. N.Y. TUTT'S EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA

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